

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy, becoming fair. In morning clouds will increase with the probability of light rain showers. Windy and squally in afternoon with low pressure extending from Sudan to Northwest Iraq and to Syria causes northwesterly to north flow in our region.

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| Mt. Canaan | 62 | 34 | 24 |
| Tiberias | 58 | 30 | 20 |
| Haifa Port | 58 | 30 | 20 |
| Natanya | 48 | 28 | 26 |
| Tel Aviv | 58 | 30 | 20 |
| Tel Aviv Port | 58 | 30 | 20 |
| Lod Airport | 58 | 30 | 20 |
| Jerusalem | 42 | 14 | 22 |
| Bethlehem | 32 | 12 | 22 |
| Beit She'an | 32 | 12 | 22 |
| Beit Jibrin | 32 | 12 | 22 |

(A) Humidity at a p.m. 58. (S) Sunshine. (D) Maximum temperature yesterday. (M) Maximum temperature today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. J.D. Ravetto, new Public Affairs Officer for the U.S. Information Service, and Mrs. Ravetto, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Abraham J. Aboloff, Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery, New York University; Dr. Martin Chertok, Director of the Eastern Hospital, N.Y.; Dr. Arthur J. Lesser, Director of the Division of Health Services Department, Social Security Administration, Washington; Dr. Bernard E. Wortis, Director of the Psychiatric Division of Bellevue Hospital, New York; all members of the A.J.D.C. Medical Advisory Committee, to participate in the Committee's tour of Israel.

DEPARTURES

Sir Charles R. Mott-Bell, British Conservative Party Foreign Affairs Committee, and Lady Mott-Bell, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Morton J. Robel, National Vice-President of the Zionist Organization of America and Co-Chairman of the American Zionist Fund, (by El Al).

Dr. Mutsumi Yamazaki, of Osaka, arrived on a 15-hour visit, on his way from Tokyo to Buenos Aires to meet with Dr. Trumb of the U.S. Zonal Biological Institute, to discuss work on the control of "malaria," a disease, into which they are both conducting research, (by Air France).

THE LOADING of the season's first citrus exports, 50,000 cases of early grapefruit, and 10,000 cases of early pomegranates, started in Haifa port on Sunday. The fruit is being loaded in the M.S. Tamar for shipment to Great Britain.

The loading will take a couple of days.

Mrs. Rothschild Opens Haifa Youth Centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mrs. James A. de Rothschild on Monday formally opened the Haifa Youth Centre in Central Carmel which is named after her late husband. Present were the Mayor, Municipal Councilors, religious dignitaries, members of the consular corps and educationalists.

"PICA vanished in the natural process of time but it has now been re-created for the youth of Haifa in this delightful centre," Mrs. de Rothschild said. She thanked the American Government and friends in Israel who had assisted the project and expressed her gratitude that it bore the name of her husband.

Mayor Abba Khouchy conveyed the thanks of the people of Haifa to Mrs. de Rothschild for her gift to the city's youngsters. He also thanked the American Government, Mr. Edward B. Lawson and Messrs. B. Katzen and H. Backus, of the U.S. State Department, for their part in obtaining the U.S. Government's contribution of IL250,000 out of IMF counterpart funds.

On the same day in Jerusalem, Mrs. de Rothschild was received by the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi. She also visited the Knesset together with Lord Rothschild where they were received by the Speaker, Mr. Josef Sprinzel, and the Deputy Speaker, Mr. Yehoshua Hertz. At the opening of the Knesset session they were officially welcomed by the Speaker.

MAPAI NATL. MEETING FIXED FOR DEC. 15

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — The Mapai Secretariat has decided to hold the 9th National Conference of the party on December 15. It is learned here that the date of the conference will be decided upon by the Mapai Central Committee at its next meeting, the date of which has yet to be fixed.

Herut will also be holding its national conference shortly.

The Mapai conference will decide on the composition of its lists for the forthcoming national and municipal elections.

Draft Dodger Pleads 'Had to Obey Blau'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 34-year-old man who was sentenced on Monday to three months' imprisonment for draft evasion claimed in the Jerusalem District Court that he had merely been following the orders of Rabbi Avraham Blau, leader of the Natzeri Kfar Kana sect.

Moshe Feinstein said: "I was under the authority of Avraham Blau and I had to obey him."

Feinstein had been a student in various schools until 1953, and his service was consequently deferred until that year. However, he failed to report. In the meantime, he had married and become a father.

After he had been found guilty of draft evasion by the Jerusalem District Court, Feinstein presented himself to the Jerusalem Recruitment Office. But his present family status makes it improbable that he will be drafted for full-time service. His eligibility even for the reserves has still to be determined by a medical committee, since Feinstein claims his health is poor.

SHARET BACK FROM INT'L RHODES MEETING

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Moshe Sharet, M.K., returned on Monday from Rhodes where he participated in the international conference on "Democratic Rule and Civil Liberties." The conference was sponsored by the "Congress for Cultural Freedom," which was founded in Berlin, Mr. Ernest Reuter, Mr. Sharet was invited personally to the conference, as were all the other participants, mostly scholars and statesmen from over 20 countries in Asia, Africa, Europe and America.

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Possibility Emerges of Ending Seven-Day Teachers' Strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Action by the staff committees of 10 secondary schools in the last few days promises some faint hope of breaking the deadlock in the secondary school teachers' strike. The Jerusalem Post learned here on Monday night.

On Saturday night, teachers of Tihon Hadash School in Tel Aviv met and decided to call a conference of staff committees of 10 secondary schools. These included Hishul Tihon of Haifa, the Secretariat at Bat Yam, Givat Hahashlova, Givatayim, Kfar Saba and Tihon Dalet Tel Aviv.

They agreed on the following resolutions:

1. The joint executive, which is composed of four representatives of the national Teachers' Association and four of the secondary school teachers, with Mr. Hersh Landman as chairman, be reconstituted.

2. Negotiations be carried on through this joint executive instead of through the present Secretariat.

3. If nothing comes of these measures within a few days, the joint executive should call a conference of staff committees of all secondary schools to discuss the strike. It is understood that Mr. Landman, who resigned because his request that outstanding demands be referred to a party committee was rejected, has indicated that he would be prepared to serve again on the joint executive if the secondary school teachers' four representatives also return.

It is believed that this executive might take a less extreme view than the present Secretariat of the secondary school teachers' demands.

Meanwhile, mediation efforts put out in an attempt to end the seven-day strike have proved abortive. The unofficial peace-maker was the veteran educationalist and founder of the Heil School, Dr. Arthur Berman.

After having met with members of the strikers' National Secretariat, Dr. Berman Monday called on Ministry of Education officials in Jerusalem, but with no result. A spokesman of the Ministry told The Post that nothing whatsoever had emerged from the conference.

Earlier, a Ministry spokesman reaffirmed that the Ministry would only negotiate with the Teachers' Association, and on no account with any unauthorized body.

Schools Closed So Gnomes Are Packed

TEL AVIV. — Cinemas screening continuous performances are reporting record attendance during the teachers' strike.

Many children are going to the pictures during the enforced holiday, while others have been putting extra football practice groups of hikers and cyclists are going on trips into the country, while keen swimmers are taking end-of-season dips.

Some schoolchildren are also delivering groceries, flowers and messages for local shops, having decided to use their spare time to earn some extra pocket money.

Except for the senior forms, the children were not given any homework to prepare. As the new term had not yet started, they do not have enough work to keep themselves busy.

Grain Fills s.s. Graetz, Paper Mill Gets Loan From Ex-Im Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Ministries of Transport and of Commerce and Industry have approved the chartering of the Zim freighter, Abraham Graetz, by the Dagon Co. to serve as a floating granary for a period of three months. The measure was taken to relieve the shortage of storage space rendered acute lately as a result of this year's heavy grain imports.

At midnight on Monday the United Port Services Company, acting as sub-contractor for Dagon, began transloading 10,000 tons of grain from the U.S. freighter s.s. Ike, which is moored at the breakwater, straight into the A. Graetz.

The aid of ten "grain-boats" for use to buy American-made equipment. The total of new investment will amount to about \$12m, of which \$7m. will be financed out of the company's reserves, \$3m. by the Bank loan and \$2m. by equipment suppliers credit.

Hilversum Mayor Is Guest of Jlem Mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Mayor of Hilversum, and Mrs. A. Boot, were guests of Mayor Agnon at a festive luncheon at the Holzman Hotel in Jerusalem on Tuesday. Mr. Agnon presided, and Mrs. Boot with the gold pin of Jerusalem.

Those present included the Ministers of Interior and of Commerce and Industry, the Netherlands Ambassador, the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem, the Agency's Secretary-General, the District Representative, the three Deputy Mayors, the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, and representatives of the Foreign Ministry, Tourist Corporation and the Bond Organization.

The Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda, received Mrs. Boot on Monday. They also visited the Hebrew University.

Harel Brigade Honours Fallen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Army bugler sounded the Last Post, and the standard-bearers of the Harel Palmach Brigade dipped their flags as over 2,000 persons stood in silence at a 10th anniversary ceremony on Monday in memory of the 418 members of the Brigade who fell in the War of Independence. The ceremony was held on the edge of Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim in the Jerusalem Corridor beneath a stone obelisk memorial jutting out of the Jerusalem hills.

Parents of the fallen, former members of the Harel Brigade and representatives of sister Palmach units came to the military cemetery in the kibbutz to pay homage to the young Palmach boys and girls who fought at the approaches of Jerusalem and in the Negev.

In October, 10 years ago, Harel (Brigade) reached the Etzion Bloc, and then was summoned south to take Abuja and Abu Agella, Mr. Benri Marash, who was the Brigade's Cultural Officer, declared at the ceremony.

Their lives were their chief weapons, and they paid dearly for our survival.

Harel, which numbered 1,300 at its peak strength, suffered the heaviest casualties of the Palmach brigades. Some 178 were buried at Kiryat Anavim while the remainder were laid to rest in the Negev and elsewhere.

One of the bereaved parents

Mr. Yitzhak Persitz, of Jerusalem, addressing the assembly said: "For us the Palmach is particularly dear." Most of those who fell in the bitter fight for Kibbutz Heil, key to Jerusalem, lie in these graves, he said.

After a speaker was recited by Hanna Rovina of Hahama, and wreaths were placed at the foot of the memorial, a police band broke the deep silence and played the Song of the Palmach and Hatikva. On the dais were also Aluf Yigal Alon, former Palmach Commander, Aluf-Mem Binyamin Gily, Acting O.C. Central Command, who represented the Chief of Staff, and former Harel commander, some in army uniform.

Among those present was the Ein Harod labour veteran, Mr. Yitzhak Tabenkin.

The ceremony was followed by a reunion of Palmach men and friends on the settlement's lawn, a programme of music and a meeting with an address by Aluf Yigal Alon, who said that the division of the green had been due to lost battles but to battles which were not fought.

SAPIR WARNS WHOLESALERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, on Monday warned that he would not refrain from spending foreign currency to import supplies for the Tel Aviv supermarket if the market's suppliers did not cross their opposition to the shop's lower prices.

Mr. Sapir expressed his surprise that Tnuva had been among the firms that had opposed lower prices at the Supermarket, although it had later backed down. He also said that the Osem noodles company would have to retract its opposition and make goods available to the supermarket.

Supermarket To Replace Zitrion

TEL AVIV. — The third supermarket in the Tel Aviv district will be built on the site of the Zitrion in Ramat Gan. It was learned from Mr. Y. Hordos, of the Supermarket management, that a contract was signed on Sunday evening for purchase of the site, but construction of the new store will not begin for about six months.

Negotiations for three sites in Haifa and two in Jerusalem are under way, while work is progressing on a smaller store to be opened in the basement of the Chen cinema in Dizengoff Circus here.

New Factories Set Up With Gov't Aid Now Employ 4,500

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over 4,500 workers are currently employed in new enterprises set up under the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's industrial development programme, the Minister, Mr. P. Sapir, declared at a press conference in Jerusalem on Monday.

He added that when all the plants at present under construction are completed, the figure would rise to 12,000.

Mr. Sapir was reporting on the progress in industrial development in 29 semi-urban centres from Kiryat Shmona in the north to Eilat in the south. He said that another three such centres would be established shortly near Acre, Nitzana and Dimona.

Declaring that the primary aim of the expansion of industry in the development areas was to provide employment for the young, Mr. Sapir revealed that if another 7,500 jobs were provided in these regions, it would be possible to do away with emergency relief work there.

Of the 230 enterprises included in the Ministry's programme 139 are already in production and the rest are in various stages of development or planning. Total investment in all the enterprises amounted to IL118m, of which more than IL150m. was accounted for by ILTm.

Mr. Sapir decried the attitude of many investors, who despite the very substantial Government aid that has been given, are still reluctant to invest in the development areas, insisted on investing only in Tel Aviv and Haifa and refused to go "even far as far as Lydda or Ramle."

Replying to criticism of the expansion in textiles which is being achieved with the Ministry's aid and Government, Mr. Sapir said that this growth was intended mainly to boost exports, which could be increased greatly if the manufacturers made the necessary effort.

Turning to the question of the reduced export figures for 1958, Mr. Sapir claimed that they resulted to a large degree, from increased competition in international markets which had been especially fierce this year with the entry of Iron Curtain countries into various export fields.

Crush in Capital When I.P.O. Tickets Collected

Jerusalem Post Staff

More than 100 Jerusalemites spent Monday afternoon and evening on the dimly-lit staircase of Kahana's ticket office, pushing and queuing to apply for subscription tickets for the Philharmonic Orchestra season for which they had registered a month ago.

They had been invited by the Orchestra management to call at the agency between 4 and 7 p.m. for at least an hour of an hour to process each patron.

Many persons withdrew their deposit when they found that even though earlier, they had been asked to state which price category they preferred, only expensive seats were available. An arrangement was made to have them by the Orchestra by which Histadrut members received their subscriptions first, and another group of subscribers was asked to choose their seats a day earlier. Yesterday, the majority of applicants queued for what remained.

In Tel Aviv, about 2,500 would-be subscribers to I.P.O. concerts will be disappointed as most of last season's ticket-holders have renewed their subscriptions. Deposits of subscribers will be refunded, Mr. Z. Haffel, of the I.P.O. Management, told a press conference on Monday.

While an extra concert in a series would solve the problem, the Orchestra decided at the end of last season not to add such a concert and to cut down on the number of special concerts, because of the great strain on both Orchestra and soloists.

Belgian, Liberian Envoys Hand Credentials to Ben-Zvi in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Izhak Ben-Zvi on Monday received the newly accredited Ambassadors of Belgium and Liberia at his residence in Jerusalem, where the two envoys presented their credentials at separate ceremonies.

The Belgian envoy, M. Amaury Holvoet, who was recently raised to the rank of Ambassador after serving three years in Israel as his country's Minister, expressed his gratification at the close and friendly relations that exist between Israel and Belgium. These ties had been expressed themselves in the President's recent visit to Belgium, and in Israel's successful participation in the Brussels International Exposition.

In reply, Mr. Ben-Zvi expressed his pleasure at the development of the relations between the two countries and particularly at the friendly reception he had been accorded everywhere during his visit to Belgium.

Mr. Ernest Jones Yancy, who presented his credentials as the representative of Liberia, is the first Ambassador of an African State to be accredited to Israel. In his presentation speech, Mr. Yancy expressed his personal greetings to President Ben-Zvi and spoke of the many common points of interest in the history, aspirations and problems of both Israel and Liberia.

The President, in reply, noted Israel's strong interest in the development of Liberia, which presented a shining example of the triumph of freedom over slavery and the success of a down-trodden people in re-establishing itself in its former homeland.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Ben-Zvi went to Mount Herzl where he laid a wreath on Herzl's grave.

The Minister of Development, Mr. Mordecai Bentov, represented the Government at both ceremonies.

Lydda Mayor Takes Jobless Home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Pesah Lev, of Lydda, personally came to Jerusalem on Tuesday to take home the 150 unemployed persons who had been working in the capital since Monday.

The jobs set down across busy King George Avenue and Rehov Ben Yehuda on Tuesday morning when police refused to permit them to continue on the Lydda road. They blocked traffic, and only after 15 were arrested did they agree to leave. They marched to the Labour Ministry with Assistant District Superintendent David Wilk leading the way.

When in the afternoon, Mayor Lev persuaded them to return home, the 15 arrested were released. The men claimed that they were unable to earn more than IL150 a day in the cotton and peanut fields, and this was insufficient to support their families. They asked the Ministry to give them jobs in public works, but this was refused on the grounds that there was still cotton- and peanut-picking to do.

The men were not received at the Ministry on Tuesday.

Rubinstein Ranks Israel Among 'Most Cultured'

LYDDA. — Israel ranks among the most cultured countries in the world, Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, the renowned pianist, said when interviewed by the Ilim correspondent here prior to leaving on Monday by Air France for Paris.

The artist said he might return to Israel next year "to even a corner."

Mr. Rubinstein, who was in an excellent mood, obligingly signed autographs for a large number of fans at the airport.

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Army Takes Over In Burma

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (OFNS).—

ALTHOUGH all official an-

ouncement from Rangoon

stated that General Ne

Win, the Burmese Chief-of-

Staff, has not ousted U Nu

by a military coup d'état, it

has now become evident that

the Burmese Premier agreed

to relinquish power after a

series of talks at which his

opponents put their cards on

the table. By mid-September

tension had increased daily

and finally U Nu broadcast

to the nation that he had

asked General Ne Win to

take over the Administration

and that the Chief-of-Staff

had accepted.

In an exchange of letters

that carefully preserved U

Nu's prestige, the General

agreed to form an interim

non-party Cabinet. He pro-

posed to restore peace and

security throughout the coun-

try "without permitting the

Army to use violence" and to

organize general elections by

April next year.

Election Postponed

On his side U Nu explained

that elections would not

be held in November as ori-

ginally scheduled since "in

view of the existing condi-

tions they could neither be

free nor just." Parliament

would convene on October 26

when formal approval would

be sought for General Ne

Win's appointment. The lat-

est opposition to Premier

U Nu, who has headed the

Anti-Fascist People's Free-

dom League ever since it be-

gan its uninterrupted admin-

istration of a newly inde-

pendent Burma 11 years ago,

broke out into the open in

April of this year when the

League split into two fac-

tions, one supporting U Nu

the other an opposing group

led by deputy Premier U

Ba Swe and U Kyaw Nyin.

Criticism mounted as it be-

came obvious the Premier

was using the Government

machine against his oppo-

nents in the League. He used

his prerogative to take over

the Ministry for Home Af-

airs and so control of the

police, and later proposed to

promulgate the budget by

decree, cancelling the requi-

sitive parliamentary debate.

To this was added an increas-

ing suspicion that U Nu was

ready to come to terms with

the left-wing Opposition, in-

cluding the Communists, if it

meant he could remain in

power.

For ten years the AFPFL

had blocked off all attempts

by extremists to gain control

constitutionally and had

waged war against armed

Communist insurgents in the

provinces. Early this year,

however, U Nu offered gen-

erous amnesty terms which

enabled the rebels to sur-



Ne Win U Nu

dom of political action. More

than 2,000 guerrillas of the

Burma Communist Party and

other left-wing groups gave

themselves up, and by last

month one faction had al-

ready reorganized itself into

the legal People's Comrades

Party to fight future elections.

All this enhanced consid-

erably the prospects of the

Communist-led Opposition to

the AFPFL in Parliament.

Furthermore the split in the

AFPFL gave the left-wing

seats virtual control of the

Chamber of Deputies, and

when U Nu demanded a vote

of confidence last June he

won it in the face of oppo-

nents in his own party.

It must be said here that

U Nu's soft policy towards

the insurgents was primarily

dictated without doubt by a

desire to end the long civil

war which had so disrupted

the security and economy of

the country. It is also equal-

ly certain that his depend-

ence on left-wing support

was, and is, an embarrass-

ment of which he would

gladly rid himself if he

could do so without too great

a sacrifice. Moreover the

Communists on their side

are divided over the desir-

ability of cooperating with

U Nu.

U Nu's Majority

Meanwhile the Socialist

and nationalist elements of

the AFPFL feared that if

elections were held in No-

vember the U Nu group and

the left-wing would both

gain ground, and that U Nu

as Premier would have an

unshakeable majority for

which, however, he would be

dependent upon the Commu-

nists.

Although he has bowed be-

fore these combined forces,

however, it cannot be as-

sumed U Nu has shot his

last bolt. He has in effect

advised General Ne Win, an

officer of no party leanings,

with the task of cleaning up

the Burmese mess. The coun-

try is infested not only with

formidable bands of political

rebels but with increasing

numbers of dacoits. Vast

areas are virtually outside

the control of Rangoon and

security in the villages is

further compromised by the

village defence units them-

selves, which for some

months past have been fight-

ing bitter feuds against each

other, according to their

support of one or other fac-